

Campus Readies for Dow and CIA

AAUP Authorities Will Not Endorse AURI 'Blockade'

The URI Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will not endorse demonstrators who block the way of students wishing to speak to Dow Chemical or CIA recruiters on campus, according to Dr. Otto Dornberg, president of the URI chapter of AAUP.

The AAUP has a legal aid fund to help defend the rights of individuals in the URI academic community whenever they involve issues of academic or constitutional freedoms.

"I want students to know that they can't count on AAUP backing if they block interviews," Dr. Dornberg said.

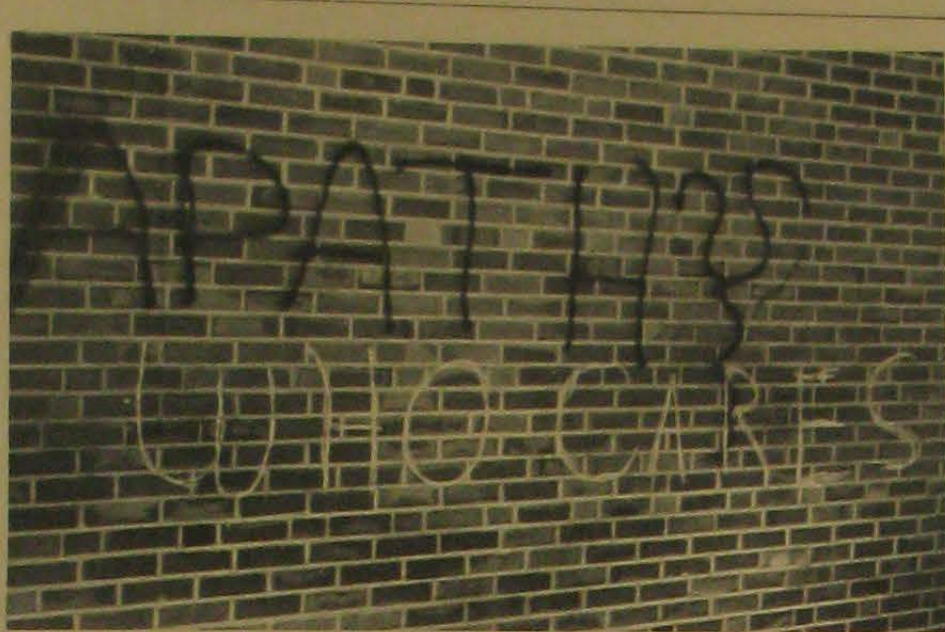
The local chapter of AAUP's stand follows the national AAUP statement made in November.

The Resolution: A statement issued by the AAUP National said that the AAUP Council "deems it important to state its conviction that action by individuals or groups to prevent campus visitors by physical force is destructive to the pursuit of learning and of a free society."

The American Association of University Professors and the academic community have long stressed the fundamental principle set forth in the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure that "The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition." Universities and colleges are dependent for their very life on the maintenance of this principle within their walls.

The Council also approved the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, which affirms that "Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of the goals" of academic institutions. The Joint Statement emphasizes that "the responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community" and develops other implications of these principles.

The Statement notes that students should "be free to support causes by any orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution."



The north wall of the Union Bookstore of campus involvement has been subjected to this latest manifestation

Photo by Jim Crothers

Orderly Picketing To Be Sanctioned By Administration

URI will permit "orderly picketing" on the streets outside the Union and Placement Office next week when Dow Chemical and the Central Intelligence Agency come to campus to recruit seniors, according to policies set forth from guidelines suggested by the Student Life Committee.

The CIA will be on campus Tuesday and Dow will be here next Thursday.

Producers of Napalm

Dow Chemical Co. produces napalm, a jellied gasoline used as a weapon by American troops in Vietnam. Both Dow and the CIA have come under intensive criticism recently by opponents of the war and other aspects of U.S. foreign policy.

Dow recruiters have been blocked by demonstrators on campuses all over the nation. In some cases the pickets physically prevented students and others from reaching the interviewers.

Chris Walsh, president of URI's chapter of Students for Democratic Action, said yesterday that while his group will be taking part in demonstrations against both recruiters, the specific type of demonstration has not yet been determined. He said plans will be completed at an SDA meeting this week.

No Pickets Inside

A policy statement released by the university today said that all recognized employers, legal corporations, government agencies and public institutions will be permitted to come to campus to recruit prospective employees. The statement pledges that all students will be allowed to enter and leave the placement office and union.

Persons participating in the picketing will not be permitted to enter the Placement Office or Union while participating, the policy statement said.

Of students who might attempt to block doorways, the statement said, "Although they will not be physically barred from doing so, their behavior is in violation of the law and university regulations."

Such persons will be subject to disciplinary action, the state-

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THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1967

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No Decision Yet Reached On New M. S. Curriculum

No decision has been reached as yet concerning the proposed change in the Military Science curriculum, now before faculty members of the college of Arts and Sciences.

At a meeting last Thursday in the Student Senate chambers, members of the social science and Military Science departments met to discuss dissension over the proposed curriculum.

Initial Approval

The meeting was delayed until those present voted on whether or not they should bar a BEACON reporter from the session. The proposed ROTC program

is based on a study of the current program by the Merston National Security Program, which recommended that the first year of ROTC training include a study of military history. The second year would include a study of national security. The third and fourth years would include professional training similar to what is now being taught.

The proposal has been given initial approval by the curriculum committee of the college of Arts and Sciences, but has met with opposition from some faculty members, who fear that the new curriculum would bring ROTC courses in conflict with courses being taught in other departments. Faculty members have also questioned the objectivity of military science instructors.

Professional Program

William Haller, assistant professor of Economics, said "A traditional relationship has been justified, and by and large supported, that the ROTC program was a professional program which gave the Army a chance to give people technical military training while in college. The curriculum committee goes beyond this and brings us technicalities of war, much the same thing taught in academic departments. If we adopt the proposal what we are actually doing is taking subject matter that has been taught in academic departments and moving them into the Military Science department."

In an interview held after the

meeting Col. Maurice Belisle, head of the ROTC unit, said that the key to the dissension was that some social science professors do not feel that the Army officers needed to staff the program will be liberal and objective in the teaching of history and political science-oriented courses, since their loyalties would be to the Army.

'Problem of Allegiance'

William T. Vosburgh, director of school Psychology program, said in a pre-meeting interview that the concern of many was the "problem of allegiance" of

(Continued on page 3)

Determining Class Budget Is Hard, Hearing Discloses

by Austin Chadwick

The debate on the abolition of class officers remains unresolved, but the latest hearing last Tuesday night in the Senate chambers brought out an interesting point. As the discussion digressed to money matters, it became evident that class officers have trouble finding how much money they control.

Eric Roiter, sophomore class treasurer, said he had trouble locating the books. Presiding officer Howard Kilberg of the Senate said even Dean Quinn had difficulty obtaining the figures. Both said that the secretaries in the accounting office

are reluctant to release the figures to students.

Alumni Years

The hearing opened as Mr. Kilberg called on Roger Conway, assistant director of student activities. Mr. Conway said the class officer set-up should be a "vehicle of continuity into the alumni years," but he is not sure that this is achieved. He questioned the effectiveness of so few representing so many. He said that long range budgeting and planning are important, citing last year's senior class ferry boat trip as a failure.

Mr. Conway said he felt that

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Senate Urged to Stimulate Reliance on Student Power

by Linda Gillet

The Student Senate was criticized Monday night for not making satisfactory attempts to increase student power on campus.

Senator Chris Walsh and Richard Johnson, reporting on the results of their attendance recently at a Student Power Conference sponsored by the National Student Association at the University of Minnesota, said that the Senate is not fulfilling its obligations until it gets the student body "outraged."

Take Public Stands

The Senate must not be afraid

to take public stands on student issues, Mr. Johnson said. He added that the Commuters' Association and the Association of Graduate Students also are not fulfilling their role in furthering student power.

The basic question is, Mr. Johnson said, "does the Senate really want to get involved in the problem of student power?" He added "Sometimes you have to do things not palatable to what you want to do."

Before any action can be taken by the Senate, it first has to define the issues and then

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Phi Sigma Kappa Greeks Charge Police Don't Act

A substantial amount of improvement is needed in the campus police force according to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The fraternity's complaint stems from a theft that occurred on Oct. 21 when \$1000 worth of guitar amplifiers and microphones was stolen from the house on Upper College Road.

David Zartarian, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, said campus police were immediately notified of the theft. Joseph Oxley, dean of security, was also notified.

Mr. Zartarian said the police assured them that all possible measures would be taken to see that the stolen equipment was returned.

Despite the initial interest the campus police showed in the case, they seemed to ignore all information relayed to them by the brothers, Mr. Zartarian said. After two weeks, the fraternity decided to take things into its own hands.

Using the information they had gathered, the brothers recovered all the stolen property in one evening of sleuthing. "We consider ourselves fortunate," Mr. Zartarian said, "to have regained possession of these items because in that two week span which we waited for police action, the goods could have been transported anywhere and never seen again."

Mr. Zartarian said that \$1000 worth of stolen equipment is considered grand larceny. Campus police should have been anxious to settle this case before similar thefts could occur, he said.

"When police are given a case of grand larceny in which the solution is practically handed to them and they cannot produce, then it is quite evident that the concern is lacking and something is definitely wrong," Mr. Zartarian said.

When questioned about the theft, Campus Police Chief Edward J. Ryan said, "Action has been and was taken but the incident is still under investigation."

Classified

OPPORTUNITY for grad student and wife. Light housekeeping and companionship for lonely gentleman in beautiful home. Call John E. O'Rourke at CY 4-4353 for interview.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Artistic or sketching ability? Why not design your own Xmas cards this year? So much more thoughtfulness toward the loved ones during the Holiday Season which is nearly upon us. So inexpensive and original, too. STELLA'S PRINTING, West Kingston, 783-3109.

R.R.: C.D.?

Support Heavy's din-din.

TO DON: Because he has never had his name in the paper.

Printmaking Skills To Be Displayed

The techniques of printmaking will be demonstrated by students and art department faculty at a Fine Arts Center graphics open-house next Monday evening, from 7 to 9.

During the two-hour demonstration a number of prints will be pulled on the workshop presses using original woodblocks, lithographs, and etchings.

In the Fine Arts gallery adjacent to the graphics workshop, a collection of "Prints From Around the World," will be on display. The 35 prints are from 22 countries, including Chile, Sweden, Poland and Canada.

Athletic Reunion Planned Tonight

Athletic Reunion Night will be observed by the Century Club of the URI Alumni Association tonight at Valle Steak House, Warwick, starting with a reception at 5:30 p.m.

The dinner program will include a talk by Maurice Zarchen director of athletics at URI, who will discuss the new physical education building with three swimming pools, construction of which will begin in Spring.

Other speakers will be Football Coach Ernie Calverley, Jetball Coach Ernie Calverley. Former URI athletes will be introduced.



GRAPHICS INSTRUCTOR GARY RICHMAN will be among art department faculty and students demonstrating printmaking techniques at graphics open-house in the Fine Arts Center next Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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HALLMARK
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ALL AT \$2.50

THE UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. — 8:45 A.M.-5:15 P.M.
SAT. — 8:45 A.M.-12:00

No Decision Yet Reached On New M. S. Curriculum

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a military man teaching history and political science courses.

In summarizing the proposed curriculum, Col. Belisle said that he would like to see it staffed with both civilian and military instructors so that the same degree of liberalization now being offered in the ROTC program can be maintained.

Several social science professors offered the suggestion of compromise, to have these courses offered by the History and Political Science departments and make them mandatory for ROTC students.

How to Finance?

This presented the problem of money and how the university would finance the additional instructors needed to staff a program of this type.

Richard A. Sabatino, professor of economics, asked if it would be "inconceivable for the faculty to suggest that the Department of Army pay for the military men needed to staff the program."

"It makes no difference," Col. Belisle said, "if it is Army paid or URI paid since in the long run it will be coming out of the same pocket. The Army is not

interested in pay at this time. It is interested in getting the university over this two year experimental program which is being paid for by the Army."

On the question of compromise Mr. Haller said, "History in itself has a wide range of viewpoints. If these courses are going to be in relation to warfare and human civilization there are going to be differences of opinion and it would be up to the military and civilian instructors to make sure there is non-military planning in a military program."

Liberal Effects

Robert Weisbord, assistant Professor of History, said, "if you ask history majors to teach strategy and war tactics, they can't do it. This kind of thing is taught by Civil War buffs. Most history teachers don't dwell on where the third regiment was during World War II."

Col. Belisle asked if they had considered the liberal effects of a university atmosphere on the career officer and the necessity for instruction in these courses.

"The military man who does not know military history from antiquity to present day," he said, "definitely lacks some-

thing. This type of instruction given in a university atmosphere has good effects, since it allows ROTC members to attain a cross section of the highest academic freedom."

Indoctrination?

"It's not liberalization when taught by the Army—its indoctrination," Mr. Haller said. "There is a large range of cancelling out—which is synonymous with civilian control. By asking URI to staff this program you are asking her to give a large part of her resources to it."

"Consider the discipline that the military man has been trained in, his military framework and ideas," Mr. Sabatino said, "and if this would be beneficial in the instruction of academic courses?"

Mr. Haller added that, "The functions of the military unit and the civilian unit are different and this is reflected in the professional man and where his dedication lies."

Col. Belisle was asked that if he were truly liberal would he hire a man like Howard Levy to staff his program? He said that he was not qualified to answer this type of question.

The meeting ended with a suggestion by Col. Belisle to invite a Pentagon member to visit the university to explain the program more thoroughly.

Class Officers

(Continued from page 1)

the class officer system should survive or fail with "reasonable assistance" from the university. He said the present system exists mainly to cater to student wishes.

Mark Sullivan, sophomore class president, spoke in behalf of retaining class officers. He said the present system allows for some individuality in leadership, because Student Senate members may be lost in the mass of organizations they represent.

Discussion Without Action

Mr. Sullivan said that if committees were to replace the class officers, the result would be discussion without action or leadership. He also said that a class officer is obliged to spend the money at his disposal the best way he can. He admitted the possibility of failures, but said he hoped something could be learned from the experience.

Mr. Sullivan disputed a statement that Union director Boris Bell made at a previous hearing. Mr. Bell had said that class officers are elected with little interest and no public support. Mr. Sullivan felt differently, saying that 800 students voted in a mere primary for class officers while only 963 voted in the finals for Student Senate president.

Student Senator Chris Walsh disagreed with that reasoning, offering that the greater number of candidates would attract the greater number of voters.

Before the end of the discussion, Mr. Kilberg offered a solution to the problem. He said that perhaps the class officers could be made ex officio members of the Student Senate, in the role of lobbyists.

The meeting was one of a series of hearings before a Student Senate committee designed to study the problem of class officers—should they be eliminated, and if not, what should be done? Each meeting features speakers who show various sides of the question and provoke debate.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

educate the student body on these issues, Senator Walsh contended. This education has to be done in small groups, he said, and organization is going to be necessary.

Investment Staged

Mr. Johnson charged that URI students have ignored attempts to reform their dormitories. He emphasized student involvement as a solution to the problem.

In other action, the library, which formerly opened at 2 p.m. on Sunday, now opens at 1 p.m., Senator Diane Davis reported. The library, which extended its hours to midnight during the week of mid-semester, wishes to apply these hours to the final exam period. However, there has been a lack of personnel willing to work during this extended time and no decision has been made yet to continue with these hours.

Bitch-In Cancelled

The Bitch-In scheduled for this afternoon has been cancelled because of poor attendance and performance at past Bitch-ins, according to Senator Carol Craghan. The next one is planned for Wednesday, December 13. The Student Senate Affairs Committee plans to have monthly, rather than weekly, bitch-ins.

The Student Lecture Series will sponsor John G. Fuller, who will speak on Unidentified Flying Objects on Wednesday, December 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, Alice Kifner, Senate Recording Secretary, said.

A resolution was made by Senator Michael Finn to alter the final exam schedule. He suggested that exams be based on the individual student's class schedule. Final exams should be limited to weekdays and two per day, he added.

M. C. A.

PRESENTS

CHRISTMAS DINNER-DANCE

DEC. 23 Johnson's Hummocks

Dinner at 7 p. m. Dancing till 1 a. m.

\$6.00 members \$8.00 non-members
(per couple)

ALL ARE WELCOME

Details: Men's Commuters' Assn. Office
Third Floor Union

Coffee **FRESHMEN!!** Donuts

DELTA ZETA, Hostess

DECEMBER 7 • 6:30 P. M.

Browsing Room

Speaker **TRANSFERS** Film

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"I LAUGHED WHEN MY ROOMMATE TOOK NoDoz."



-writes Private J. B., now of
Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

"No pill can stop you from flunking out," I scoffed. "Well, he's there. And I'm here. Take warning from my sad case. And take NoDoz to help you stay with it."

Actually, our young warrior is right: NoDoz can't work miracles.

But it can help, any time you're drowsy or tired. For example: A couple of NoDoz can sharpen your mind and help you remember facts at exam

time, or NoDoz can wake you up when you have to cram late at night.

When driving makes you drowsy, NoDoz can bring you back to life. If a long lecture makes your attention wander, NoDoz to the rescue.

Get the point? NoDoz can help you anywhere, any time, and it's non habit-forming.

NoDoz. The scholar's friend.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAD

EDITORIAL

A proposal that would change the ROTC curriculum at URI has met with opposition from faculty members. The program, given initial approval by the curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, calls for a more academic study of military science with less emphasis on marching drill.

The plan is based upon a study of the ROTC program by the Mershon National Security Program which recommended that the first year of ROTC training include a broad study of national security. The third and fourth year of the program would include professional training similar to what is now being taught.

Opposition to the program has come from faculty who claim that the new curriculum would conflict with what is being offered in their courses.

The objectivity of military science professors has been brought into question.

Col. Maurice A. Belisle, URI's ROTC head, has said that the new courses will not conflict with existing courses in other departments. He said URI is one of five schools chosen throughout the country to try the new curriculum.

If a university is the last stronghold of freedom, we would never guess it by looking at the behavior of URI professors. They are ready to march off to war rather than allow intrusion into their "fields."

Using the logic advanced by these faculty members, we can conclude that it is better to have ROTC students learn the intricacies of putting their left foot before their right than exposing them to a field which might infringe upon some history professor's domain.

As for "indoctrination", ROTC is hardly more guilty than other areas. Every professor gives lip service to independent thinking. Generally it takes only one exam paper for an idealistic student to realize that regurgitation is the best kind of "independent thinking."

Let ROTC's new curriculum pass with a "renewal clause." After a period of time, perhaps five years, the merits and demerits of the program can be more accurately weighed. Now all we can do is speculate.

Why don't professors apply the scientific method to things other than articles published in scholarly journals?

C. B.



THE BEACON

Richard Galli, Editor-in-Chief; Cliff Bowden, Managing Editor; Anita Manning, News Editor; Brad Johnson, Sports Editor; Allan Galber, Advertising Manager; Robert Boyer, Business Manager; James Crothers, Chief Photographer; Judy Besette, Feature Editor; Jacqueline Damian, Copy Editor; Larry Leduc, Assistant News Editor; Michael Brand, Advertising Layout; Howard Rackmil, Assistant Advertising Manager; Wilbur Docter, Faculty Advisor.

Letters to the Editor

The Eastern College Athletic Conference as you know has been supporting a Basketball Spectator Code for the past two years. The resultant improvement in spectator sportsmanship has been quite noticeable at many colleges.

For your interest and possibly for use in

Year	Number of Colleges Rated	Your Rating
1965-66	184	6th
1966-67	198	12th

Your coaches, players, and student leaders are your best salesmen.

Albert W. Twitchell
Chairman, E. C. A. C.
Public Relations Comte.

Dear Sir:

The cool tone of reason and fairness in your last editorial about free speech (A Paradox, Nov. 15) is terrifying. I read about Dow Chemical but failed to see NAPALM mentioned, which is what this whole disturbance is about. We all know what napalm is, even though most of us haven't seen its victims. Napalm-maimed South Vietnamese children have not been allowed into America for medical care. Why not? The makers and users of this horrible weapon are criminals against man. Why should we allow criminals to come to recruit us into their ranks? I am using the word criminal in both its moral and legal sense.

Criminal Acts

We are a free country but you all know that means we are only free to act in any way as long as we do not injure or interfere with the lives and rights of others. 'Others' certainly includes all members of the human race. Some of our own laws in this country will now pronounce you criminal for the injury of certain animals, including the common laboratory rat. Read the U.N. charter on human rights if you still think that Dow Chemical and the users of napalm are not guilty of criminal acts.

Screams of Indignation

What would you think of an individual on the URI campus who tossed a flaming pail of burning, sticky gasoline over a few strangers? How did we as a nation, and most other nations in the world, judge the Nazi Acts of mass human destruction? The right to free speech has absolutely nothing to do with the right to mutilate, torture, and murder people. We all ought to rise up with screams of indignation at Dow Chemical when they appear.

I agree with the important point of your editorial that dissent should not turn into disorder. I also recognize that Dow Chemical for the most part produces useful and helpful products. But let us clearly acknowledge that the issue here is napalm, a gruesome weapon that blackens our hearts as it burns the bodies of our victims.

Garrett C. Clough
Asst. Prof. of Zoology

Dear Sir:

In times past, many great satirists and social reformers have resorted to journalism in order to expose and criticize certain institutions. We here at the University of Rhode Island are fortunate, indeed, to have such a forceful critic as you, Mr. Galli.

I do not dispute your right to criticize, I just find it a bit one-sided. You take no stand on any of your numerous subjects.

The faculty is, I suppose, a prime target for the stabs of any college newspaper, because they, as you put it, "... exhibit some capacity for improvement." Students, however, are different because they are here to learn. The fact that many of them go home on weekends seems to distress you quite strongly. These very same students that you so aptly tear apart are supposed to be not worth the criticism. (That was a statement in your November 10 issue; remember?) Dr. James, the Administration, the Union, Fraternities, Sororities, and the various campus committees receive the outpouring of your general dissatisfaction.

I don't know what you are looking for as a student here. Whatever it is, I don't think the University offers it.

Come out of your hole and look at the sun. Yes, we're real people up here.

Timothy Brennan

Dear Sir:

We would like to explain why we ask the support of every URI student. We are the one varsity organization on campus whose team spirit must prevail throughout all seasons, any weather, and in face of loss as well as victory. Our opponents, however, are not other teams, but rather an unconcerned administration, faculty, and student body. All we ask is their cooperation so that we may do our job—merely to lead cheers in support of URI's varsity teams.

We feel that our major problem lies in our lack of any department to back us up, and we would like to set forth an example of the results of this state. In our game against Boston University, we were — as in every other away game — left without transportation to and from the game.

Find No Help

We approached the director of That Ram Band and the head of the athletic department, but were unsuccessful. We then spoke to our advisor, an assistant dean of students, and again could find no help.

Our next contact was with the Acting President of URI, who referred us to the Dean of Students. Unfortunately, he would not be back from his convention until too late a date. This took place over a two-week span of consistent effort.

Our last resort was a couple of sorority sisters who were kind enough to take the nine of

us. We ask, can you imagine the cheerleaders of any other school begging to go to a game?

This is but one example. Getting uniforms, a place to meet and getting equipment are a few more problems dealt with without support. We are completely autonomous. What's more, we are so quite involuntarily.

If we decided not to cheer or not to have tryouts for next year's squad, nobody, but nobody on this campus would even know, or care. And so we ask, not for us, but for those teams we are trying to support, the cooperation of some department in providing a means to carry out our purpose. Perhaps, by making our plea public, we will gain the response we have thus far been unable to attain.

The URI Cheerleaders

Dear Sir:

I would like to question the university policy on the distribution of basketball tickets. The system now in effect limits the student to two tickets and to get these two precious tickets, you must present two sets of a university ID and a university activities card.

First of all I thought when they made two separate cards they would serve different purposes—one for identification and the other for athletic events. I can not understand why it is necessary to produce an ID card just to get the tickets, since this is the purpose of the activities card and it is also necessary to produce your ID upon arrival at the ticket collection gate.

Disciplinary Action

This university identification card is never supposed to leave your possession. If you ever read the back, it states some more university regulations such as: "Lending this card to anyone or failure to present it when requested by a university official is a violation of university regulations and subjects the holder to disciplinary action." This statement makes it impossible to get tickets for someone else without breaking university regulations.

I also can not understand why they have a limiting factor of TWO tickets per body that appears in front of THEM. Some people have more than one friend at this university, and like to enjoy a university sporting event sitting together. Obtaining tickets together is sometimes prevented by class schedules, since people must meet in the union at the same time. If you wait until game time and figure to get tickets together

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Viet Reporter To Give Talk

Betsy Halstead, one of the youngest war correspondents in Vietnam, will speak here next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Her appearance is being sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

Time magazine called Mrs. Halstead "one of the most experienced female correspondents in Vietnam." Her awareness and contact with the situation are reinforced by the fact that she served as the United Press International correspondent in Saigon for 21 months.

At 22-years-old, Mrs. Halstead can already boast of an impressive career. She was the first to witness and photograph a B-52 raid and she was the first to interview the mayor of Da Nang after Premier Ky called him a communist and erroneously announced that he had fled the city.

Her interviews in the Asian country range from soldiers and generals to peasants and bargirls. During her stay in Vietnam, she has witnessed the growth of United States forces from 23,000 to 400,000 men, and the effect of the buildup upon the Vietnamese people and the country itself.

Mrs. Halstead received her degree in journalism from Temple University. She is married to UPI photographer Dick Storm Halstead.

A coffee hour will be held in the Union Browsing room following her talk.

Coffee Hour Set

The Council for Christian Ministry will hold a coffee hour next Thursday, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Browsing Room.

Wed., Dec. 6

- Noon—Health Movies, Quinn 213
- 1—Bitch-In, Ballroom
- 1—Union Bd. Operations Council, Rm. 318
- 3—Insurance Assoc. Speaker, Browsing Room.
- 6—Freshman Council, Rm. 118
- 6:30—Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Rm. 306
- 7—Sigma Epsilon, Rm. 320
- 7—Union Chess Tournament, Rm. 316
- 7—Union Arts Council, Rm. 318
- 7:30—Skin Divers, Rm. 331
- 7:30—Chess Officer hearings, Rm. 303
- 7:30—Two bit flick, Ballroom
- 7:30—Society of the Sigma Xi, East Aud.
- 8—Sachems, Rm. 322

Thurs., Dec. 7

- 2:15—Union Bd. Exec. Com., Rm. 318
- 4—Union Board Public Relations, Rm. 318
- 4—Economics Majors Coffee Hour, Brows. Rm.
- 6:15—Union Board, Rm. 318
- 6:30—Zeta Beta Tau smoker, Brows. Rm.
- 6:30—Panhellenic, Senate
- 6:30—WAA, Rm. 118
- 7—Bridge lessons, Rm. 331
- 7—GSA, Ranger 103
- 7—All Nations Club, Rm. 322
- 7:30—Newman Apostolate, Catholic Center
- 8—Classic film series, Ballroom
- Fri., Dec. 8
- 9-5—Student basketball tickets - Maine, Rm. 118
- 6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel
- 8—Little Rest Bird Club, Recital Hall
- 9—Union Dance, Ballroom
- 12 midnight—Bubblebath Association, Union Roof

Sat., Dec. 9

- 9-1—Student basketball tickets, Rm. 118

Bulletin

Board

- 6:15—Hillel, Chapel
- 8—Sachems Leadership Seminar
- 7:30—Film, "The Defector," Ballroom
- 8—Basketball with Maine, Keane
- Sun., Dec. 10
- 10—Hillel Sunday School, Rm. 308, 316
- 10:30—Lutheran Services, Chapel
- 7:30—Film, Ballroom
- Mon., Dec. 11
- 9-5—Basketball tickets, St. John's, Rm. 118
- 4—Union Board Agenda, Rm. 318
- 5—Union Board Program Council, Rm. 318
- 6:30—Panhel-IFC Public Relations Council, Rm. 320

- 6:30—Zeta Beta Tau, Rm. 331
- 6:30—Senate
- 7—Home Ec. Club, Greenhouse
- 7—Ramette Tryouts, Recital Hall
- 7:30—Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Rm. 306
- 7:30—Episcopal Group, Rm. 308
- 7:45—Honors Colloquium, Ballentine 102
- 8—AWS speaker, Mrs. Betty Halstead, Ballroom
- Tues., Dec. 12
- 9-1—Basketball tickets, Rm. 118
- 1—WRIU, Rm. 305
- 1:30—Alpha Phi Omega contest, Admin. Bldg.
- 4—Union Board Personnel Leadership, Rm. 318

- 4—Current Events Speaker, Brows. Rm.
- 4—Sachems Sophomore Seminar
- Coffee Hour, Party Rm.
- 6—AWS, Rm. 305
- 6:30—Orchesis, Rodman House
- 6:30—IFC, Senate
- 7—Christian Science Coll. Org. Chapel
- 7—AWS, Rm. 322
- 7—Major Events Com., Rm. 320
- 7—Tertulia Hispanica, Rm. 331
- 7:30—Outing Club, Rm. 331
- 7:30—Basketball, Keane

Notes

Daily Mass at Catholic Center, Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m. Tues., Thurs. Noon
Mon.-Thurs. Chapel services — Mem. Union Chapel.

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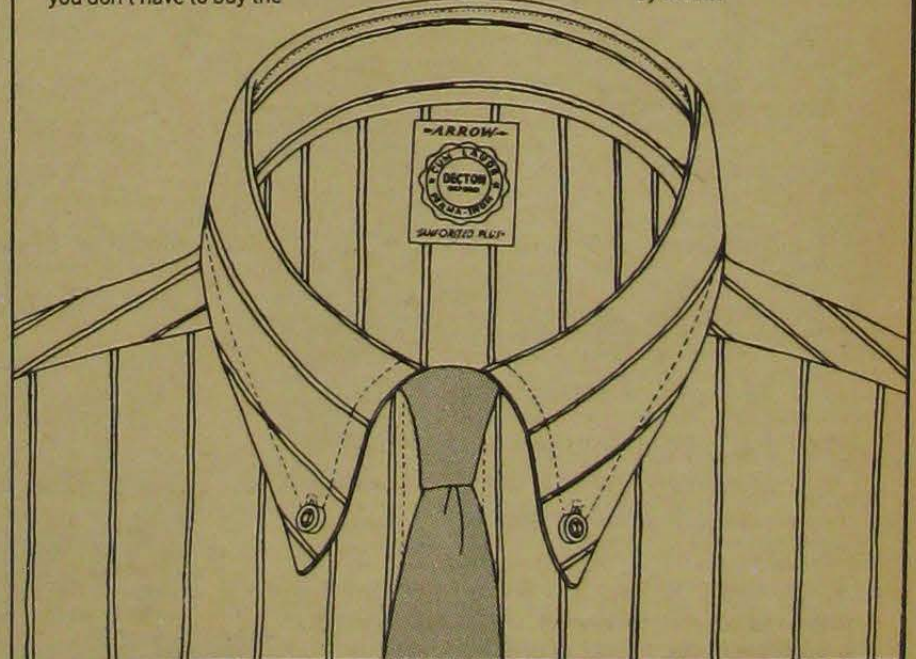
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Shadrack Ndam performed in the International Talent show held last Sunday night in the Union Ballroom. About 300 attended.

International Talent Show Took Viewers on Tour

The fifth annual International Talent Show took its audience on a cultural tour Sunday night from the Far East to the United States without leaving the Union Ballroom.

The talent show, attended by 300 people, had such acts as a Judo demonstration by Walter Wong and the URI Judo Club; slides of Yugoslavian folk costumes and dances accompanied by accordion music by Mr. Marocio; and Arabian Nights, a skit showing the entertainment of guests during an evening on the desert.

The emcees, Shadrack Ndam and Alan Burl opened the show with a spoof of a commercial and told jokes before introducing the performers. Other acts included Persian Folk Songs by Nasrin Ferokh accompanied by Jassem Qabazard on the drum; an Indian sitar played by Abhijit Pathak; and an Indian circle stick dance by a group of nine Indian students.

Chinese Music

The eleven acts at the talent show continued with Chinese classical music by Dyi-Fen Sun, Chinese Folk songs by Ting Chi Chang, and a Chinese Cup Dance by Susie Lin. The Japanese art of Origami or folding paper into many shapes was demonstrated by Mrs. Asato and Mrs. Sano.

Swedish and Norwegian court-

ing songs were sung by Ivar Andersson accompanied by Deborah Berntson. Miss Berntson also accompanied Herbert Marouschek who sang a Schubert melody. The folk song "House of the Rising Sun" was presented by Mildred Leonard, and Robert Corwin sang "Once I had a Dream."

Emcee Shadrack Ndam said "foreign students get so much knowledge of the American culture that we want to give to the United States some of our foreign culture."

Pickle Brothers Draw 800 In Den

by Linda Gillet

A trio of Hofstra College graduates drew laughs and applause from more than 800 URI students in the Ram's Den last week.

Ron Prince, 27, Michael Mislove, 26, and Peter Lee, 28, better known to students as the Pickle Brothers, entertained in the north end of the Ram's Den last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Their act consisted of skits about campus life, take-offs on current TV shows, and song and guitar bits. The audience participated in an ad-lib portion of the show by suggesting themes for impromptu skits.

Union Kosher Pickles

The Pickle Brothers presented a can of Memorial Union Kosher dill pickles to the girl they selected as the prettiest girl in the audience. They showed a surprising familiarity with various URI features as they injected into their ad-libbing comments on the Keystone Cops and "Dirty Thirty."

Over Christmas vacation the Pickle Brothers will be at the Bitter End in Greenwich Village and will appear on the Merv Griffin show. They will make their third appearance on the Ed Sullivan show on Jan. 21. They have performed with the Beach Boys at the Lower Hall in Boston and have been at Rhode Island Auditorium.

Ballroom Use For Registration Is Permanent

From now on, the first day of preregistration will take place in the Memorial Union Ballroom because of the success of preregistration this semester, according to Edmund J. Farrell, registrar.

"Approximately 4,500 students picked up their preregistration cards last Monday and it relieved some of the time and wait which usually accompany preregistration," Mr. Farrell said.

Mr. Farrell added that although the lines were never extremely long at the registration building in past years, it sometimes was a discouraging factor to students passing by.

"All of the students could have preregistered Monday if necessary," Mr. Farrell said, "or if the students themselves desired."

There are plans currently under way to register students for next fall semester through the mail during the summer, rather than at Keany gymnasium, Mr. Farrell disclosed.

Rumors that students would be fined if they dropped or added classes after registration were called unfounded by Mr. Farrell. "Although fining of students occurred in the past," Mr. Farrell said, "dropping or adding new courses results in no penalty."

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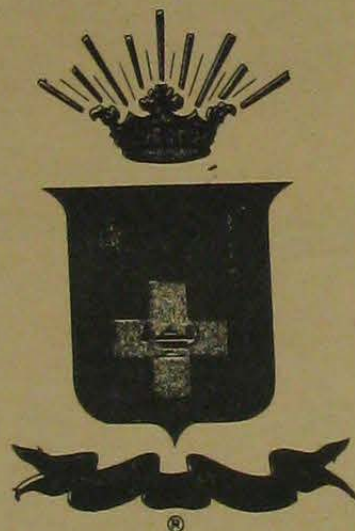
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ONE ACT PLAY

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Why Go Greek?

To all frosh men

We would like the opportunity to answer any questions you may have about fraternities in general and especially about Sig Ep. We are holding a smoker tonight so we may have the pleasure of meeting you and answering your questions.

December 6th

7:00-8:00 p. m.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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Evaluation Set

Officers were elected recently to fill staff positions on the newly-formed Course Evaluation Committee.

Co-editors-in-chief are Bruce Feinly and Jacqueli Kelly. Richard A. Johnson is managing editor, Donna Quinian is secretary, Alan Lemery publicity director, and Richard Cicchelli advertising manager.

Course evaluation sheets will be distributed at the end of this semester, and the first edition of the evaluation is expected to be published in time for preregistration in May.

The committee members request that people interested in lending a hand contact them at the Memorial Union.

Distribution of URI News Is Public Relations Job

News at URI is distributed through the Public Relations Office according to a university policy statement issued last week.

The statement was made as the result of charges made by the Providence Journal-Bulletin that URI withholds news. Two URI officials refused to offer comment on a water pipe break and an assault on a dean, according to Journal-Bulletin stories.

The policy statement said that information distribution is centralized to permit an orderly flow of information and to give competing news media an even break on a story.

The statement said that the university encourages administrators and faculty members to answer questions put to them by news men when these questions pertain to the official's or faculty member's "area of responsibility." Questions not in this area should be referred to superiors or the director of public

relations, the statement continued.

"It is the policy of the University to promptly report information regarding serious violations of the law on campus to the South Kingstown Police," the statement said. It said that "the university security officer" will answer questions concerning "activities within their purview."

The university will not report information when premature disclosure would prevent the apprehension of persons suspected of being involved in criminal acts, the statement said.

Conduct in violation of these rules will be disciplined because "it interferes with the university's basic objectives," the statement said.

The statement said that URI will not release information about disciplinary actions taken against a student for violation of these regulations.

URI Faculty Represents 32 States, Six Countries

A study of the backgrounds of the 224 full, associate and assistant professors and instructors added to the URI faculty since September, 1964, disclosed that URI attracted its faculty from 32 different states and six foreign countries, it was announced by the University.

Although the largest single regional group came from New England and the Middle Atlantic states, it was found that 14 new faculty members were from the Western United States and 70 were from the Midwest and South.

Recruitment Analysis

Special distribution data from 10 North Atlantic states was studied for recruitment analysis. URI uses this analysis to compare state university faculty salaries. Only 18.8 per cent of the faculty members hired since September 1964, came from

these state universities. URI researchers found that while 127 new faculty members came from the Northeast region, only 74 of those were from the New England states.

Public or Private?

Figures were compiled to show what portion of the faculty come to URI from public institutions compared with those from private colleges and universities as well as other sources. A total of 41.5 per cent of all new faculty came from public institutions of higher learning, while in the 10-state region 38.9 per cent of those recruited came from public institutions.

George E. Sullivan, director of institutional research, said the study is the first of its kind to be conducted at URI. He said it will be valuable for those involved in setting university re-

Second Warning On Local Police Issued By Group

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Another liberal student organization has warned college administrators that the involvement of local police on campuses "constitutes a dangerous precedent which could ultimately threaten the traditional autonomy of the academic community."

The new warning came in a resolution adopted by the National Board of Campus Americans for Democratic Action. The National Student Association recently issued a similar warning.

The CADA resolution said "local police are seldom noted for their restraint," and it is impossible for liberals "to stand idly by and watch our fellow students subjected to brutal treatment."

Equal Access

But the CADA Board, composed of 16 elected student representatives, did not side completely with the demonstrators. "The best possible university policy is that of allowing equal access to all," it said.

The resolution also said that antiwar sentiments should be channeled into political activity, "and above all into the attempt to elect to the White House in 1968 a candidate pledged to a progressive domestic policy and to peace in Vietnam as part of a liberal foreign policy."

CADA also adopted a resolution highly critical of the Johnson Administration and applauding the recent statement of Sen. Eugene McCarthy declaring his willingness to enter primary contests. But the resolution did not go so far as to endorse McCarthy.

"We call on other candidates who support liberal domestic and foreign policies to enter primary contests in both parties," it said.

recruitment policy to know what is "academic marketplace" is.

He said it is particularly significant that such a small percentage of new faculty comes from nearby public institutions of higher learning.

Debators Finish First In Competition at Tufts U.

Taking first place in the four man competition at Tufts University last weekend, the URI debate team compiled a 10-2 record. Twenty-five Eastern colleges and universities took part in the tournament.

URI was represented by Lionell Peabody, a senior, Carol Craghan, a junior, Bernice Santini, a junior, and Shiela O'Malley, a sophomore.

Mr. Peabody and Miss Craghan reached the final round in the two-man competition by beating a team from Brown in their semi-final round. The URI team lost a close 2-1 decision to UNH in the final round after UNH had beaten Harvard in their semi-final round.

URI won decisions over Boston College, University of Massachusetts, College of the City of New York, Norwich University, Mt. Holyoke College, the University of Maine, Middlebury College, Tufts, and Bowdoin losing only to Rutgers and MIT in the preliminary rounds.

Mr. Peabody was judged best speaker in three of his rounds with Miss Craghan, Miss Santini best in two of their rounds.

The next varsity tournament is at MIT this weekend.

"Our hopes are high for a repeat performance at MIT," Richard Roth, instructor in speech and debate coach, said.

The novice debate team went to Temple University last weekend. The two man affirmative team, Peter Chase and Nancy Newbury, compiled a 3-1 record while the two man negative team, Kathi Buffum and Duane Quinn, compiled a 2-2 record.

Wednesday Service Set

There will be a Lutheran Worship Service every Wednesday evening at 10 in the Memorial Union Chapel beginning tonight.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Richard E. Lindgren.

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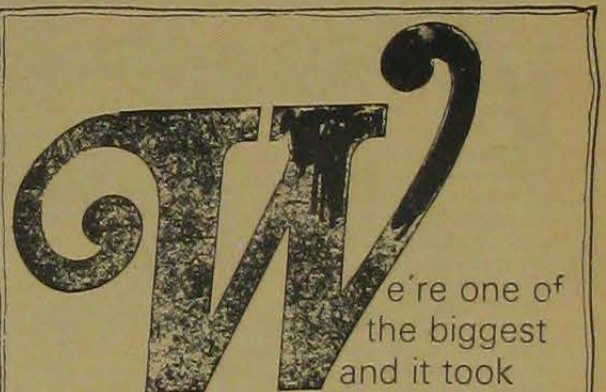
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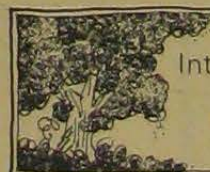
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Interviewer on Campus

DECEMBER 8, 1967

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Record Review Part 3

by Barry Torman

It's not only the story of one man, but the impact of an entire musical era brought magically and reverently back to life that makes **THE ESSENTIAL FRANK SINATRA** (Columbia Hall of Fame Series) a truly unforgettable experience. From his first recording in 1939 with the Harry James band up to his recording of "Why Try To Change Me Now" on Sept. 17, 1952, this magnificent collection traces the early life and star-making career of one of the all-time, song-styling greats. All of the hardships and achievements "The VOICE" endured and modestly accepted are lyrically portrayed here as the songs' titles and expressions tell the story of Frank's deep emotional involvement with his music. Columbia both proudly and truthfully claims four records' worth of entertainment to be contained on the three discs in this set. Actually, there are over two and one-half hours of listening enjoyment pressed into this wax package of phonographic fare, including his very first record "From The Bottom Of My Heart." Here Comes The Night, "Nancy (With The Laughing Face)," "One For My Baby," "Poinciana," "Blue Skies," and over 40 others. This album allows the listener to hear and remember back over a quarter of a century to when a star was born, and everyone knows that when a star is born... "That's Life."

It's east meets west as Jerry Fielding and his orchestra perform **NEAR EAST BRASS** in their unique and provocative west coast style. The folk sounds of Greece, Turkey, Iran and Russia are brought forth in 5/8, 7/8, and 9/8 signatures by percussionists Shelly Manne, Larry Bunker, Emil Richards, and Victor Feldman as they join the Fielding orchestra for this totally different musical performance. Fielding has added a doumbek, a darabouka, several bouzoukis and balalaikas and a Turkish santoor (similar to a dulcimer) to his instrumentation, combining the Tiajuana Brass with the All-American Gypsy Jazz Stars to provide a sultan's serenade. Included are harem-inspired, up-tempo arrangements of "Never on Sunday," "Illya Darling," and "Zorba The Greek." It's an unusual, panoramic, 'blast from the past' as the Fielding orchestra flies eastern tourist class. Jerry, meanwhile, acts as Command Records' tour guide on a wild trip through sitar country.

Although no one's ever offered to string him up, jazz-guitarist Howard Roberts admits being guilty of portraying a "dirty, funky, swamp bossa nova guitar player" at top-flight groove sessions held recently in Capitol Records' west coast platter plantations. One such session has found **HOWARD ROBERTS GUILTY!!** H.R. didn't 'fret,' though, as he was cut down a 'peg' in the eyes of clean, funk factory operators everywhere. In fact, Roberts' bossa novas tend to be so nitty-gritty on "Walk Tall" and "Up, Up, and Away" that seat-squirting is now allowed at all of his recorded performances. Incidentally, you'll be amazed to hear what

he does with "Ode To Billie Joe," "The Look of Love," and "Can't Take My Eyes Off You." A man definitely not after your own hot, H.R.'s refrigerated repertoire is considered by many to be among **THE COOLEST**. The Roberts "Quartet" is actually composed at times of as many as ten men. Roberts' use of the word 'quartet' remains unquestioned by the other six, though, because when they play—most times they're out of sight.

KENNY RANKIN MIND DUSTERS (Mercury Records) features Rankin performing in a Dylanesque folk-rock style which just might have been the key to his fast-rising popularity following appearances on "The Tonight Show." He sings a delightful dozen, relatively unknown or unheard of songs on this album, including "Cotton Candy Sandman" and "The Dolphin," and teams up with an unnamed female in harmony on "It Never Changes" to provide a combination Peter, Paul, and 'Papas' sound. His guitar is pleasingly plunked, and his voice has a certain vibrant quality which can easily classify him as a potentially top-notch musical personality.

While not quite as successful as his previous album releases, it's still first class listening all the way as Andy Williams selects eleven, softly-muted musical arrangements in which to emit the pear-shaped, dulcet tones that have won him such wide-spread acclaim. Of particular interest are Andy's break-out renditions of "Can't Take My Eyes Off You," "God Only Knows," and his current hit, "Holly." The remaining selections are all from the past

year's top-40 bag, "The Look of Love" and "Somethin' Stupid" being the most recent. A restful and relaxing recording by the star of the Andy Williams Show is **LOVE, ANDY** — on the Columbia label.

Featured tonight on our radio record review program will be the Frank Sinatra collection and the new release by the Jerry Fielding Orchestra. You are invited to form your own opinions about the albums reviewed in this column at 8:30 p.m. when **RECORD REVIEW PART II** will be broadcast simultaneously over WRIU-AM (580 Kc.) and WRIU-FM (91.1 Mc.). In addition, our readers may get the answers to any questions pertaining to recorded music—past or present—by addressing them via campus mail to **RECORD REVIEW, c/o THE BEACON**.

Christmas Contest To Be Held Tues.

The annual Christmas tree decorating contest sponsored by the URI branch of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be held next Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Each housing unit, the Wayfarers Association and the men commuters will select an evergreen from those growing around the front walk of the Administration Building to decorate.

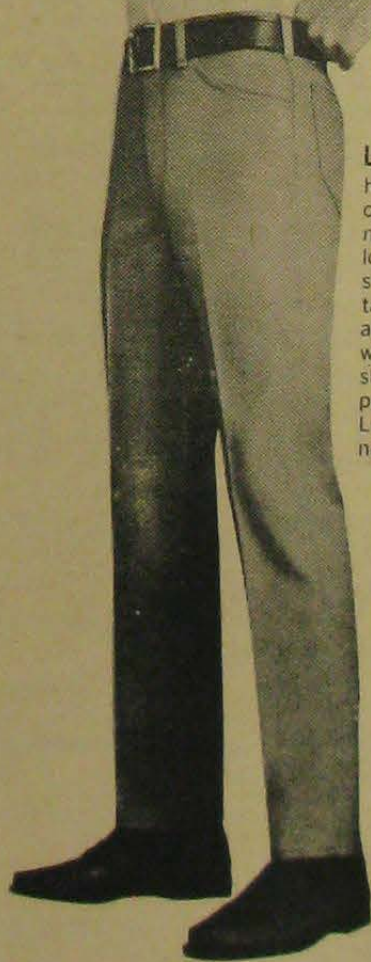
Decorating will take place from 2 to 3:30 and judging will be from 3:30 to 4. Acting President Dr. F. Don James will present the trophies.



The burghermeister talks to town citizens about the fate of Anton Schill. The scene is from "The Visit," which ended its run last Sunday.

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Peace Corps Recruiters Conduct 4-Man Program

Representatives of the Peace Corps conducted a week-long program on campus last week in an effort to recruit students to volunteer work overseas.

The program was supervised by a four-member team of former Peace Corps workers.

The team, part of the Peace Corps' public relations section covering universities and colleges in the Northeast, included Barbara L. Nobrega, 25, formerly stationed in Ghana; Michael Jerald, 25, Turkey; Judith Andrews, 24, Iran; and Charles Amoroso, the Philippines.

Four-Part Program

Miss Nobrega said the program was comprised of four parts.

Information booths, she said, were set up in the Union to familiarize students with the Peace Corps. Literature dealing with every aspect of the organization was handed out, she said.

A movie entitled "One Step at a Time" was presented in the Union on Wednesday. Miss Nobrega said. Filmed by Peace Corps members in a Brazilian village, the movie "demonstrates the diverse activities of the Peace Corps," she said.

Diverse Activities

A coffee hour designed to answer students' questions was held Thursday in the Union's Browsing Room. Miss Nobrega said. Miss Andrews and Mr. Jerald, a 1964 graduate of URI, discussed their Peace Corps experiences and acquainted students with various aspects of volunteer work overseas.

The Modern Language Aptitude Test, which measures an applicant's ability to master a foreign language, was presented twice each day in the Union, Miss Nobrega said. She said, the test is required for all applicants.

Miss Nobrega said that 27 URI students applied for positions in the Peace Corps. "This is average for large schools such

as URI," she explained. "We usually do better at smaller schools because of a closer relationship to students."

Seek 10,000 Volunteers

Miss Nobrega, who taught secondary school science during her stay in Ghana, said the Peace Corps is seeking 10,000 volunteers for overseas duty this year.

She said there are 30 representatives of the Peace Corps in the Northeast and 120 in the United States working to achieve this number.

Recruiters

(Continued from page 1)

ment said, and will be so warned.

"If they persist they will be requested by university officials to identify themselves," the statement said. "If persons refuse, reasonable attempts will be made to obtain their identification."

No Request for Police

They will not, however, be forced to leave. Police assistance will not be requested unless physical violence takes place.

"Responsibility for this action rests with the Dean of Students and his staff," the statement said.

The university statement said that placement activities are for the student and its purpose is to "provide individual guidance, advice, and direction for his vocational fulfillment."

AAUW Meeting Set

The December meeting of the Kingston Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the Peace Dale Congregational Church.

The Rev. Edwin Packard, Rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Tiverton will speak on "Jazz Mass - New Styles in Church Music."

Dept. of Economics Moves To College of Business

The Department of Economics has moved from the College of Business Administration to the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Richard A. Sabatino, Chairman of the Department of Economics, gave three reasons for the switch. "The basic reason for the transfer is that the members of the Department have been trained as economists in the social science sense. The Department has a commitment to develop the field of economics as a scientific discipline," he said.

"The professional focus of the College of Business Administration is on the application of economic theory to business. Such a concern tends to limit the outlook and growth pattern of the Department," Dr. Sabatino continued.

Furthermore, he said, "The Department has not been able to develop a real core of departmental majors. Students working in the General Busi-

ness curriculum and the Business Economics option are not majors in Economics. They are business students taking more economics than others. The students are business-oriented, not economics-oriented."

The Department is trying to

lay the foundation for the offering of a Ph.D. in Economics. "This work can proceed with greater efficiency with the Department in the College of Arts and Sciences than in the College of Business because of the differences in goals of the two colleges," Dr. Sabatino said.

Dr. Sabatino said that the College of Business' lack of accreditation had nothing to do with the change. "The quality of the College of Business spoke for itself," he said. "This in no way prompted the change."

Sun.-Thurs. 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9
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All Freshmen Invited

— S M O K E R —

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

when you arrive, you probably will, but you don't see too well from the "stage."

As only "one number" on this campus, I can only write to the BEACON and complain to my friends, but I hope some concerned member of the all powerful student senate reads this and takes some action on these university policies because I'm sure the university will not do a blessed thing.

Robert Parker
Student No. 750625

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Interviewer on Campus

DECEMBER 8, 1967

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25 Students Attend Wed. Bitch-in Meet

A power failure, a lack of publicity, and a very small turnout led to the failure of last Wednesday's Bitch-in.

About 25 people attended, and the Bitch-in lasted only 10 minutes. The microphones in the Union Ballroom weren't operating, and when attempts to fix them failed, the Bitch-in began without them.

Howard E. Kilberg, student affairs chairman of the Senate, answered questions on campus drinking, the progress of improvements in the residence halls, and the extension of library hours.

Drinking Conference

In regard to campus drinking, Mr. Kilberg said that URI will host a conference of representatives from the student governments of all Rhode Island colleges and universities to study the problem.

Reporting on University improvements of living conditions in the dorms, Mr. Kilberg said that Butterfield Hall is now being partially refurbished and that similar steps will be taken in Bressler Hall. He said that the process of de-tripling is well under way.

As a result of the trial schedule of library hours during mid-semester, the library may be kept open until midnight, Mr. Kilberg said. When asked how this would benefit women students who have a curfew, Mr. Kilberg announced that next year there may be no curfew for sophomore and junior women.

Forty at URI Participating In Big Brother Program

More than 40 URI students participating in the Big Brother-Big Sister Program are actively involved in a one to one relationship with a culturally, socially or economically deprived child between five and 15 years old, according to Janice Tessier, co-founder and co-chairman of the program.

Beginning its second year the Big Brother-Big Sister Program "definitely offers an opportunity for university students to prove that we aren't just a bunch of foolhardy kids, but that we realize our responsibility to the community," she said.

Hour a Week

Each big brother or big sister spends at least one hour a week with his little brother or sister. This hour may be spent in the dorms talking, working, or playing. Or it may be spent in the Union's gameroom, which is opened free of charge to big brothers and big sisters when with their child.

Plans are being made to provide a meal book for the child while with his big brother or big sister. Also in the planning is a Christmas Party and Carol Sing scheduled for Dec. 17 at Bressler Hall.

Need 'Brothers'

According to Miss Tessier, there is a long waiting list of little boys needing big brothers. "But we don't want a lot of joiners," she added. Applicants to the program must go through a careful screening. Similar groups have fallen through in

the past. As a result, many parents do not want their children hurt or disappointed again, she said.

"They look upon our program as a trial," Miss Tessier pointed out. "It's up to the whole university to see that this doesn't fall through."

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RESIDENT DINING ROOM MENU

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

BREAKFAST

Soup or juice
Eggs macaroni
Baked meatballs in sauce
Ital. sausage in sauce
Buttered asparagus
Lettuce & tomato salad
Toasted green salad
French apple pie, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot wheatena
Baked sausage patties
Hot French toast, syrup
Fresh corn muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Split pea soup with crax
Beef pie with crust
Ham salad sandw. w/chips
Hot potato salad
Steamed sauerkraut
Cott. cheese jubilee salad
Jellied salad square
Iced marble cake, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Roast rump of beef au jus
Mashed potatoes
Buttered succotash
Buttered beets
Lettuce salad
Relish trays
Lemon meringue pie, jello
Hard rolls, butter
Beverages

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Crisp fried bacon
Soft/hard cooked eggs
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

N. E. Clam chowder/crax
Tuna salad roll with chips
Cold meat plate with potato sal.
Fish cakes with beans
Buttered mix. vegetables
Egg wedge on lettuce
Crackers & cheese plate
Choco. chip cookies
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Boiled dinner, corn, beef
Potato, cabbage, carrots
Baked haddock
Cott. cheese & pineapple
Sliced tomatoes
Golden cake/strawb. icing
Jello, ass't. breads
Butter, Beverages

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

BREAKFAST

NO CLASSES

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:30 - 10:30 A. M.

Roger Williams Dining Ctr.

LUNCHEON

Tomato rice soup/crax
Corned beef sandw. on pump.
w/cole slaw
Chicken a la king on toast
Meatball & pepper grinder
French fried potatoes
Buttered green beans
Toasted green salad
Roman apple cake, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

DELICATESSEN-STYLE BUFFET

\$1.65

Butterfield Dining Hall

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

BREAKFAST

Chilled tomato juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Fried eggs
Pan broil, ham slices
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken rice soup/crax
Grilled 3 oz. pork chops
Hot meat sandwich
Parsley buttered potatoes
Hot buttered beets
Cream style corn
Lettuce wedge, Cott. cheese sal.
Ass't. fruit pies, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

CLOSED

MEMORIAL UNION OPEN

UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Grilled luncheon meat
Blueberry pancakes with syrup
Fresh bran muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup with crax
Frankfurt in roll, 2
Chicken salad plate with garn.
French fried potatoes
Buttered brussels sprouts
Tomato & lettuce salads
Stuffed celery stalks
Fresh sherbert cup, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Hamburg steak w/fried onion
Baked potato with sr. cream
Buttered carrot coins
Orange waldorf salad
Chef's salad, Jello
Ass't. ice cream novelties
Breads, butter,
Beverages

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot cream of wheat
Crisp fried bacon
Scrambled eggs
Toasted English muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Mulligatawny soup/crax
Stuffed gingers w/sauce
Lgt. fruit salad plate
Ham omelette w/eg. sauce
Home fried potatoes
Buttered asparagus
Cole slaw, tossed salad
Apple pie, jello
Rolls and butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled sirloin steak
French fried potatoes
Buttered asparagus
Cole slaw, tossed salad
Apple pie, jello
Rolls and butter
Beverages

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

BREAKFAST

Chilled apple juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Baked sausage patties
Hot French toast w/syr.
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup/crax
Ragout of beef
Belongia & Swiss sandwich
Cream dried beef on toast
O'Brien potatoes
Buttered wax beans
Beef & onion salad
Sliced tomatoes
Pineapple upside down cake
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

Proposal Made to Combine Arts Council, Union Board

At the Union Board of Directors meeting last Thursday it was proposed that the URI Fine Arts Council be abolished and a permanent co-ordinator of fine arts and special events be set up for the entire campus. The functions of the Union Board would also be co-ordinated under this plan.

The proposal, as outlined by Maurice Klein, a member of the Arts Council, would create a co-ordinator who would be responsible solely for the problems of scheduling, and not for choosing the individual events. Mr. Klein said that the council feels there is no effective means of campus scheduling and co-ordination of fine arts and special events. The university would pay for the co-ordinator, Mr. Klein said.

Among the duties of the proposed co-ordinator are those of scheduling, handling the master calendar, promotion and advertising, handling funds, and responsibility for production details, Mr. Klein said.

There would be four campus committees serving the co-ordinator's office. These are concert events, theatre and dance groups, popular events, and lecture series. The co-ordin-

ator's office would act as a clearing house, he continued.

In other business, the Union Board began work on specific formulation of council goals which will be submitted this Tuesday for action.

Art Contest Held Saturday

Among the more unusual entries in the annual student art contest in the Union gallery Saturday was a portrait painted on two bed sheets. The contest was sponsored by the Union Arts Committee.

The artwork was judged in four categories, sculpture, photography, paintings and graphics. Graphics includes drawings and prints.

Awards and certificates were given for each category. First place was \$20 and a certificate; second, \$10 and a certificate; third, \$5 and a certificate; and fourth, a certificate.

Talk on CIA Set

A talk on the CIA will be given next Monday at 4:30 in the Union Party Room.

Q.P.A. Amendment Made By Interfraternity Council

An amendment requiring at least a 2.0 average to pledge a fraternity was passed at the Interfraternity Council meeting last week, according to Ronald Young, IFC president. The former average requirement was 1.67.

The change was made, Mr. Young said, because of the new university academic requirement for freshmen this year. Under the new system, a student who is down more than four quality points at the end of the first semester will be placed on academic probation.

"I was very happy to see the motion pass," Mr. Young said, "because it showed that fraternity men are concerned with scholarship standards, which is not a point that receives universal agreement."

"This new standard should do much to improve fraternity scholarship, which will in turn strengthen the whole system. I also believe that the move will encourage freshman men to achieve a higher academic average for their first semester, whether they decide to join a fraternity or not," he said.

Sports Shorts

Point Awarding Rule is Changed

The Intramural Council voted a new point system last month for the round robin tournament. According to the amendment, starting in the 1968-69 intramural season, the university champion will receive 50 points, the university runnerup will receive 20 points, and each win in playoff competition will be worth five points.

Sigma Chi Wins Place Kicking

Sigma Chi captured first place in intramural football kicking with a score of 19 kicks out of 20 attempts. Richard Porri, Harry Meredith, Tom Wright, and Mike Morgan made up the winning team. Phi Mu Delta took second place and Ellery Hall

was third. A total of 17 fraternities and resident halls participated.

WAA CANDY

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a candy sale to provide scholarship money for girls attending a one-week field hockey school during the summer. Last summer WAA spent \$55 for each of five girls to attend schools in New York and Vermont. Representatives hope to sell 660 cans at one dollar each.



ONLY TWO YEARS old but enjoying Ram Basketball is Lisa Frisella, sitting on her brother Ed's lap.

Beacon Photo by John Marchant

Four Potential Basketball Stars

(Continued from page 12)

MIKE SHANNE

Mike Shanne, a graduate of Ferrum Junior College in Virginia, where he averaged 18 points a game last season, is a 5-foot, 10-inch junior. With a good shooting touch and excellent speed, Shanne could be a key player in Coach Calverley's game plans.

Playmaking chores given up by Larry Johnson will fall to Shanne, Calverley said. Together

with Johnson, who will stay in the backcourt, the Ram basketball team could have one of the fastest backcourt combinations in the conference.

JOE CASTALDI

Coach Calverley has a great deal of confidence in Joe "Skip" Castaldi as a backcourt man. He said of the 6-foot, 3-inch junior from New Jersey: "Joe has ma-

tured greatly and has gained added experience over last season."

Skip's defensive play has pleased the coach who added, "Of course he has always been a great shooter." He said Skip will probably play a lot of ball this season, particularly against zone defenses.



Mike Shanne

if you're a wave-maker, a boat-rocker or a mold-breaker, we just might have something

in common. Our engineers have broken a few molds in the past and they'll break a lot more in the future. Check us out when our representative visits your campus.



Interviewer on Campus

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A HECTIC SEASON AHEAD

Shroud Lifted From Basketball Team

BY RONALD BONADONNA

Ready or not, the small, but aggressive Rhody basketball team had its debut before a capacity crowd at Keaney Gymnasium last Saturday night.

All the mystery that shrouds a new season was unveiled to the public in an impressive 83-63 victory over another small, but well-coached opponent, St. Anselm's. The huge crowd came with unconfirmed notions of what the Rams would be like—and left to the tune of highly mixed opinions and comments.

The ingredients making a basketball game are simple: players, coaches, spectators, and high-strung emotions.

For the two or more hours in which these elements combine, a ceaseless din of brain, brawn, talent and sweat soar to the rooftop of a gym, delighting and dismaying fans and participants.

Tradition at Rhody

Rhode Island basketball has

traditionally been the paramount example of such a spectacle, and Saturday night's game saw the seed of "round-ball-mania" once again germinate into a mid-winter frenzy that occurs in Kingston.

The game itself ended as expected and nobody was really concerned whether Rhody would pull out a victory or not. The interest in the game was rather speculative, with concern resting in how good the Rams will be against the tough opponents slated for the December schedule.

And, from the way it stands now, a lot of this concern can only be remedied by how quickly the Rams can come around to blending their capabilities as a team.

Teamwork a Key

Teamwork is the important link to Rhody's success. Saturday night's game indicated the starting five could have been called the starting ten. The

Rams have numerous players who are capable of starting and, happily, enough talent on the bench to spark a slow start.

Individually, each man played aggressively. Some looked a little better than others, but nobody stole the show.

A basketball team is different every year, and naturally, a coach searches and probes for the ever-changing qualities and mistakes of his players. Thus, the methods of his coaching, his limitations and capabilities, are the stabilizing force from year to year and usually a good measure for the success of his team.

Ernie's Sharpshooters

There seems to be no doubt that the beloved nick-name "Ernie's Sharpshooters" is well-embraced by this year's Rams; and there is also no doubt that Ernie Calverley is their coach. Offensively, Calverley has his team move the ball to the open man, usually the best

shooter, who takes the shot. Saturday's offense consisted almost entirely of this method of play.

What offensive "plays" tried were few and it appeared that they were unsuccessful. The free man takes the shot, and Rhody does a lot shooting.

A handy contrast to this was the play of St. Anselm's. Their offense was deliberate, employing several patterns to anticipate a shot that is usually from a shorter distance.

A Coach's Choice

A question can be raised here as to which is the better way. Obviously for Rhode Island, it's their way. The Rams have the capability of making the long shot.

This is only a generalization because the ball often is moved inside for the lay-up. It's easy to see that Rhody and Calverley put a lot of faith in the "bomb." Also it is practical for the Rams who are a little on the short side, making it tough for them

to move on some of the big men.

Eventually, certain offensive plays will have to be employed and developed. It's the coach's choice and, if already attempted, the coach's failure. Defensively, Calverley seems to be running a "wait and see" campaign.

Watch Calverley

Part of the color of Rhode Island basketball is watching coach Calverley alert his men on their defensive errors: he is a spectator's delight as the pulse of the game moves with his shouts of dismay or his gestures of encouragement and approval.

The game certainly did not show Rhody as a defensive giant, but rather showed every one and coach Calverley, the various errors that undoubtedly need correction. One measure of Calverley's success will be in how fast he can get these mistakes out of the way.

Rams Defeat St. Anselm's
In Season's Opener, 83-63

The URI Rams went on a 20-3 scoring spree early in the second half and defeated St. Anselm's Saturday, 83-63, in the opening game of the 1967-68 basketball season at Rhode Island.

With almost two minutes gone in the second half and the Rams ahead, 43-35, Art Stephenson sank a two-pointer and sophomore John Fultz hit on two straight buckets, making the score 49-35 for URI.

After a steal and a hoop by Leon Mintschenko, Joe McLean of the Hawks hit on a field goal. Larry Johnson then connected

on three consecutive outside shots increasing the Rams' margin to 20 points, 57-37. The Hawks scored once on a free throw but Johnson came back and hit on a jumper from the corner.

Baskets by Mintschenko and Bob Knight made the score 63-38, the widest margin of the evening for the Rams.

Outside shooting of Bob McLean and rusty play of the Rams allowed St. Anselm's to push into a brief 23-19 lead with 7:20 on the clock in the first half. However, two hoops in the last 30 seconds by Mintschenko enabled the Rams to go off the

court at halftime with a 39-30 edge.

Johnson Scores 19

The first half was dominated by sloppy play on both sides with the teams exchanging the ball without scoring.

Johnson netted 15 points while playing less than 13 minutes in the second half and finished with 19. Besides the 18 points scored by Stephenson, he also gathered in 20 rebounds and dominated the boards throughout the game. Fultz and Mintschenko each finished with 14 points.

Hoyle Quits Team, School

Tom Hoyle, the third highest scorer on the URI basketball team last season, withdrew from the university last week after announcing publicly he was quitting the team.

When he left the team earlier in the week, Hoyle listed family problems requiring his presence in New York on

weekends as the reason. He said he was applying to Northeastern University and several other schools as a transfer student.

Coach Ernie Calverley had said Hoyle would retain his scholarship. He added: "Tom never once complained of not playing enough."

Four Potential Basketball Stars



Dick Jenkins

A 6-foot junior and a graduate of Dartmouth High School in Massachusetts, Dick Jenkins has been a pleasant surprise to coach Ernie Calverley thus far this season. "Dick has been one of the steadiest ballplayers on the squad to date. He is a good solid college ballplayer," Calverley said.

Dick, who will be remembered by Ram basketball fans for his last second basket which beat UConn in last year's season final game, has been working hard in practice and is concentrating on improving his defensive play.

JOHN FULTZ

John Fultz, a strong shooter who is effective with his height of 6-foot, 6-inches, started at forward against St. Anselm's last week. Currently polishing up his defensive play, John said of the season: "I just want to play as much as possible." With his excellent size and good basketball ability, Fultz should help the Rhody squad especially in the rebounding department.

(Continued on page 11)



John Fultz



OVER THE HANDS of St. Anselm's defender goes this shot by Bill Metkiff, URI sophomore. Rams won the game. Beacon Photo by John Marchant